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AT WAR OFFICE

Court-Martial.

LINDLEY DISASTER.

Could Never Have Happened Had He

Been Properly Informed.

WILL BE FEROCIOUSLY FOUGHT

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Saying it Was His Duty to Sacri-

fice His Force for the Yeo-

manry, Some of Whom Were

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(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Major-General Sh

Henry Colville, whose resignation has

who refused to resign and came to Eng-

land from Gibraltar, arriving at Ply

mouth to-day to demand a trial by

court-martial to establish the responsi-

bility for the yeomanry disaster at Lind-

ley last May, has made a counter-strike

at the War Office in a three thousand words statement, which he has given to

He says he has come home to demand a free inquiry and does not intend to be made a scape-goat of for the sake of the staff. He avers that the Lindley disaster could never have happened had he been informed of Lord Roberts' intentions. He lays out the facts and blames others

KITCHENER BLAMED.

what he considers Lord Kitchener's "de-tective staff work."

KIMBERLEY ISOLATED.

No Mails for a Week and Provisions

Are at Pamine Prices.

BAGGAGE COLUMN ATTACKED.

and 20 Reported Missing.

Ficksburg Reoccupied.

NO COMPROMISE.

to Cut Lose.

(By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, MO., Dec. 29.—A conference or Middle-of-the-Jonel Popullists met her

President in the recent election, were not present.

Chairman Parker opened the meeting with a short address, in the course of which he said that the conference was called for the purpose of considering the future policy of the Middle-ot-the-Roaders, who stand for no compromise. He be-lieved in the divorcement from both the old parties, and declared that the fight should be carried forward without any compromise.

Mr. Parker said he had issued the call

to representatives of all branches of the Populist party, but that the "Fusionists" had ignored it entirely.

had ignored it entirely.

The members of the conference debated all of to-day over the advisability of forming a combination of the Social Democratic and the Union Reform parties. The tenor of the speeches made by the committeemen was practically in unanimous orposition to the plan and in favor of carrying on the work of the Populist party strictly along its own lines.

It was decided to issue an address setting forth in detail the ylews of the committee of the populist party and property in detail the ylews of the committee of the populist party and property in detail the ylews of the committee of the populist party and property in detail the ylews of the committee of the property of the details the ylews of the committee of the property of the details the ylews of the committee of the property of

A WOMAN INJURED.

The Rumor That an Assault Had Peen

Committed Not True.

forth in detail the views of the com-

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COUNTER-STRIKE

woman could give no intelligent account of how she received the cut, but stated in a rather disconnected way that a negro boy had struck her with a rock. The conductor on a Traction car carried the injured woman to the Main-Street line,

where she was put on a car of that line and taken to her home. Her injury was

General Colville Demands Twenty Hours from Cleveland, O., to St. Augustine, Fla.

(By Associated Press.)
CLEVELAND, OHIO, December 29.—A through service has been obtained from Cleveland to St. Augustine, Fia., in twenty hours by way of the Big Four, Queen and Crescent and Southern Railways.

WRANGLE OVER SUFFRAGE.

Contention in Cuban Convention

HAVANA, tribal and the sen in the sen in for several weeks, but the differ tions thereof are busily at work ing various plans, from which and expected a Constitution was sent to the sent tribal and tribal and

to whether shirings shall not. A strong contention and made to base it upon an educat sal and property qualification, but the more rabid element, led by Juan Alberto Gomez, a negro, is pressing hard for universal citi-

one-half of the entire population that, when the Spaniar's, the Americans, the Germans and the French are counted out, the negroes will have a majority of the votes, should universal suffrage carry. What the outcome will be seems not difficult to determine. The United States, it is claimed in certain quarters here laimed in certain quarters hardly accept a universal suffrage

two Gomezes have reconciled (Fer differences and are pulling together in the control of the prevent the Constitution prohibiting the election to that office of a foreign born citizen. This is in the interest of the aspirations of Maxime Gomez.

Threatens to Expose Rottenness of the Beef Affair.

(Br Associated Press.)

General Colville and his influential friends, in and out of the army, are thus beginning a campaign against the new Secretary of State for War, Mr. William St. John Broderick, Lord Roberts and General Kitchener, It is expected to be (By Associated Press.)
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 29.—A special from Goldsboro to the Observer says:
Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., is in the city to-night en route to Washington. He is returning from a hunting trip on the Trent River, where he was the guest of his old friend, Mr. C. C. Jerome, formerly of Chicago. He expressed himself delighted with the trip, and regretted that the duties of his position necessitated his return to Washington by the New Year. He discussed pleasantly reconstruction days, and referred to his residence in the State as commander of the district before its statehood was restored, and especially referred to the fact that he instigated a movement of help to some 25,000 whites made poor as a result of the war conditions. yeomanry being millionaires, and quotes Lord Roberts as saying it was his duty to sacrifice his force for the yeomanry. to sacrifice his force for the yeomany,
"It will be remembered," General Colville says, "that the corps d'elite numbered five hundred and my force nearly
cight times that number."

Cieneral Colville cites two examples of

some 25,000 whites made poor as a 1-sh of the war conditions.

Speaking of Alger's attack he said:

"I have not read it in its entirety.

Alger waited some two years to make the attack, and I guess I need be in no hurry to make reply. The best question has been pretty well condemned already by the press of the country. If need be, I may have yet something to say of the rottenness of the whole affair."

Fishing Smack Foundered.

GR Associated Prices.

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CRADOCK, CAPE COLONY, Dec. 28.—

Kimberley is almost isolated by Boer raiders. No mails have reached there from Pecember 19th to December 25th.

Provisions are at famine prices. The military took charge of all the foodstuffs December 22d.

The Leisener Regiment commanded by

The Leicester Regiment, commanded by Major Barry, had a skirmish, lasting four hours, with the Boers at Dreyfortein December 2th, suffering slight losses. The Boers at Cetak captured a convey of twenty-five wagons on Christmas Eve. BOARD DECIDES AGAINST BROADDUS British Lost S Killed, 27 Wounded

Guilty of Improprieties in Discharge of Official Duties and Re-

Election Refused.

and 20 Reported Missing.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 22.—General Kitchener, telegraphing from Preteria under date of Friday, December 28th, sends a summary of the number of attacks made by the Boers at various points. The only important incident was an attack on a buggage column near Greylingstadt.

A company with a pompon made a sortie from Greylingstadt and drove off the Boers. Cantama Radelyffe and Harvest were wounded, eight men were killed, twenty-seven were wounded, and twenty were reported missing. (Br Associated Press.)

BLOEMFONTEIN, Dec. 28.—The British have reoccupied Ficksburg, which for some time had been in the hands of the Boers. Middle-of-the-Road Populists Inclined to day in response to a cut lesind by Joe.

A. Parker, of Kentucky, chairman of the
National Committee of this party. About
ninety members of the National Committee were present in person or represented declusion upon the facts as developed in the testimony that Mr. Broadaus had ou guilty of impropriety in the discharge his official duties, but not of any dis-Wharton Barker and Ignatius Donnel-ly, candidates for President and Vice-President in the recent election, were not recent.

Superintendent Fussell d'ssented, and voted for Mr. Bronddus' re-election.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

Street, had that their pretty daughter, Miss Mabel, had become a bride, was a telegram from Petersburg that she sent while en route to her new home in Roa-

noke.

When the telegram was sent "Miss Mabel" was Mrs. J. W. Davison.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. William E. Hatcher on Christmas Eve, and immediately afterward the newly-married couple left for their future home in Roanoke. Both young people are well known and popular in this city, and have the best wishes of a host of friends. There is quite a pretty bit of romance in the marriage that proved such a surprise. Mr. Davison, the groom, is a son

prise. Mr. Davison, the groom, is a son of Dr. Davison, the dentist, and is an attache of the Norfolk and Western office at Roanoke. For some time he had been attentive to the attractive daughter of Mr. Robertson, but the idea of a prospective wedding was one that "we never entertained for a moment," as Mr. Robertson expressed it. "You see, Mabel had set her heart on securing a school, and had always spoken of the desirability of independence, and the thought that would marry was far from our minds.
But you never can tell, and the announcement of her marriage was a most complete surprise to us all. There were no objections to be made as to the match, save the youth of the couple; but it is RICHMOND A. S. NDAY. DECEMBER 30. 1900.

Uneasy I and Ceveland Thinks Present Greeting From Our Brit-That We Mode Antiquated. Greeting From Our Brit-ish Cousins. WANT LONGER TENURE The President Has Two Many Interrup-

The Force is Getting Departing 1, an Only the Courts Con Series 1—Bold Highway Robberies Come in

Quick Succession and Town Is Treated to Numerous Hold-Ups in Suburbs.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Dec. 29.-Sergeant J. W. Reynolds was chief-of-police Thursday; Captain T. A. Johnson, was chief Friday; S. J. Harwood was chief ta-day; and Sergeant Reynolds is chief

cented the police board from interfering with Chief Howard, and prevented Captain Johnson from acting as chief, pendcordingly, Chieg Harwood this morning took up the reins of office again and business proceeded as of old.

To-night, however, the Mayor, who has not been enjoined, issued an order putting Sergeant Reynoids in charge of the force, saying at the time that he proposed to have his orders obeyed or declare

to have his orders special to declare martial law in the city.

Chief Harwood made no resistance to this agreement, but his attorney may act Morday. There is no objection to Reynolds acting, but the Chief objects to an outsider being run in, or anybody being promoted over Reynolds' head to act as Chief.

people are wondering, when they go to bed, who will be chief when they wake

HOLD-UPS.

Three bold highway robberies were perpetrated on Salter's Creek, just east of the city this afternoon, apparently by the same parties—three negroes. G. W. Wiggins, white, was held up about 2 o'clock and relieved of a good watch and \$1.75; Garrett Toppine white, was robbed at 4 o'clock of \$4.50; Armstead Trueheart, occaret, was held up at 6 o'clock and robbed of \$5.5. A revolver was presented to the head of each victim in succession. The outlaws escaped and have not been

HEARD NOTHING OF IT.

Minister had not returned this morning from his trip to Montclair, N. J., and the office of the Chinese Legation had received no information concerning the reported selection of a new Emperor, or of the reply said to have been made by the Chinese Envoys on the demands of the Donors.

Chinese Envoys on the demands of the Powers.

The State Department is also uninformed on the reported change of Emperors, and in view of the silence of the ministers the report is received with considerable skepticism. The Chinese are unacquainted with the lineage of the youth said to have been chosen by the Empress Dowager for the throne.

It is recognized by the officials here as a perfectly natural course on the part of the Chinese Government to ask for explanations of the important points in the agreement reached by the ministers at Pekin. So they are not surprised to hear now that before blindly accepting the agreement as blidding upon it, the Chinese court wishes for some definite statement as to what Chinese cities are to be occupied, how long the occupation is to continue, whether it is an absolute condition that the Princes are to be beheaded and whether the Taku forcs are to be razed or whether dismantlement will not suffice.

Our Government does not desire the absolute con-

razed or whether dismantlement will not suffice.

Our Government does not desire the absolute demolition of the Taku forts; it will suffice for our purposes, having in mind a temporary stay in China, that they should be rendered harmless by dismantlement, to prevent the ready access to the Chinese capital of any force which it might be necessary to send from Earope and America in the Improbable event that the Chinese Government fails to live up to the obligations it will assume under the agreement.

Fooled a Would-Be Suicide-Smith-field's New Water Supply.

SUFFOLK, VA., Dec. 29.—Made almost mad by drink, Alee Howell, a young white man, to-night tried in vain to swallow a bottle of laudanum. When one package of the filluid had been taken from him forcibly Howell declared that he had already drunk some of the opiate, but if he had taken any the dose was likely small, for the seized bottle was full, and though they walked him to stave off effects of the poison, no symptomy was shown.

feets of the poison, no symptom was shown.

The local drug shops were notified not to sell Howell laudanum or other harmful medicine. Howell was given a bottle of colored liquid to appease him, and drank it eagerly. His friends do not expect any further attempts at laudanum-drinking.

The new system of water works in Smitthield began operation at 9 o'clock this evening, and residents of the conservative old town regard the innovation as the beginning of a new era. The stand pipe will not be complete before February.

MOTHERLY KISS SENT AMERICA

ARNOLD'S SONNET

His Views, However, are Not Unanimously Shared. tions in Four Years.

REASONS IN SUPPORT OF CHANGE ARTICLE IN SATURDAY REVIEW.

Mr. Cunningham Graham Arralgn Business and Other Important Interthe Angle-American Friendship ests Are Too Frequently Disturbed in Severe Terms, and Recites the Senate's Action on Treaty as Another Kick.

(By Associated Press.)

*LONDON. Dec. 29 .- Reviews of the year and century fill the weekly and daily papers. In the latter and broader field the writers find great satisfaction that America's part in England's history figares prominently. Sir Edwin Arnold signalizes the new century with a sonnet Greeting Columbia, England says:

"I send thee motherly kiss, and benison love me or love me not;

"Hap what may hap, my pride and prayers watch thy bright course begun.
"Thou dost uphold the lessons learned from me and speak my Shakespeare speech—God go with thee."
Columbia answers:
"If thy foes too much dare, I think we shall be no more kept asunder.

"Than two great clouds in heaven that hold the thunder."

NOT UNANIMOUS.

That Sir Edwin Arnold's views are not unanimously shared can be judged from a letter of Mr. Cunningham-Graham, (a former member of Parliament, who, in July, 48%, wrote a series of articles, most insulting to Americans, in the Westminster Gazette.) which is given a place of honor in The Saturday Review. It is the most bitter arradgument of Anglo-American friendship that has appeared for many a day.

The writer derides the after-dinne speeches of Senator Depew, Lord Salis-bury and others, and declares this friend-ship has resulted only in kicks for Great Britain, in the cases of the Venezuela. San Juan, Alabama and Behring awards. SENATE'S ACTION

Me says:

We went on patting ourselves upon our diaphragms, making certain that all those kicks were but symptoms of the affection and love the Americans bore us. In return for our moral help, which we gave them in their brave punching of shelp brother Samiryds, they gave us gave them in their brave punching of their brother Spaniards, they gave us nothing of a kindred soft when we started into thresh our brother Boers. Lastly, on top of all our condescensions, like a cold bath to a drunkard, come the clauses of the Senate in the Hay-Panneedtoe treaty, the Senate in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, to which we are commanded to assent to kick number twenty, and I suppose Lord Sali-bury is going to turn his ample shoulders to receive it and assure the kickers of his distinguished consideration, and thank them for the energy with which it is bestowed.

In connection with the proposed Nicaraguan Canal, it is said that when the United States definitely decides to build, one of the greatest ship-building concerns in England will simultaneously open, on one of the Gulf ports, an immense ship-

in England will simultaneously open, of one of the Gulf ports, an immense ship yard. Several steel manufacturers are also said to be considering the advisabili-ty of establishing American plants.

NEGRO OUESTION DISCUSSED.

Legal if People Demanded It, (By Associated Press.) DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 29.-Papers were

end at to-day's session of the American H storical Society, which is in session at the Russell House here, covering periods in history in America: from 1765 to the negro question as it stands at the present

The first paper was on "The Opposition on Parliament 156.-51," by Processor W. Abbott, of Dartmouth College. The coond was "The Undoing of the Recontraction—Otherwise Known as the Negropestion." This paper was read by William A. Dunning, of Columbia University. In brief Professor Dunning said that he men who had handled the negro question, in a middle of the century were in the middle of the century wer from in the masse of the first of strong, emotions and narrow in judgment: laboring under the delusion that the abolishment of slavery meant the abolishment of every other obstacle im-

mediately.
In the discussion which followed, Pro-fessor Albert sushnell Hart, of Harvard University, said that the removal of the negro from the South, by colonization, would kill the Southern States.

South he said, could not live without the negro. He deplored the lynching of ne-groes, but asserted that if the people of community demanded the burning at the stake of negroes as a penalty for committing horrible crimes, the Stat should make burning the legal penalty. A number of other members also dissed the question.

Louis Air Line.

f circulars just issued by the Southern Railway announcement is made of the taking over of the Louisville and St. Louis Air Line, the appointment of George C. Smith as general manager, and the consolidation of the Air Line property and ill the lines of the Southern in Kentucky

The various auditing and other departprisoner was defended by Messrs. George mental officers in Louisville have their territory extended over the Air Line,

WERE BRUTALLY TREATED.

Infuriated Mob Beat Chinese in Cali-

furiated mob of fifteen laborers, composed of white men and Mexicans, visited a Chinese camp and commanded eight occupants of a tent to throw up their hands. The request was promptly obeyed and immediately the frightened Celestials were placed in a farm wagon and hauled to the Santa Ana River bottom, several miles distant, where they were subjected to the most brutal treatment.

After they had succeeded in beating their helpless victims almost into insensibility, the ruffians hastily took their departure. Several of the Chinese are seriously wounded. The origin of the trouble is due to the discharge from a packing house of several Mexican girls and the substitution of Chinese help.

substitution of Chinese help. George L. Dunham and Andrew and Adolph Selvas have been arrested.

TROUBLE IN COREA.

Boxer Movement Causes Uneasiness There.

There,

(Ey Associated Press,)

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 28.—News is brought by the Riojun Aru that Boxer proclamations have been found in Seoul calling upon Corean Boxers to expel all foreigners, including Japanese. Similar proclamations have been issued by the Hy Yung Yick party. The Boxer movement in Corea is repoted to be increasing in such a manner as to cause uneasiness.

ness.

In South Corea two missionaries were assaulted and robbed of al they had. The Japanese Government has made a pro-

TO LEARN STATE AFFAIRS.

Prince Henry Ordered to Repair to Berlin.

Berlin.

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—An Imperial order, dated December 18th, commands Prince Henry, of Prussia (brother of Emperor William), to repair to Berlin by January 1st and remain at the capital for some time, with the view of attaining a more intimate knowledge of State affairs. His Majesty desires that, while at the capital, Prince Henry chall maintain close touch with the Foreign Office.

AN EXCITING RACE.

New York Central Train Arrived on Time.

(By Associated Pross.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 28—An exciting train race across the country to catch the steamer Campania before tenying for Liverpool was successfully made, the New York Central train reaching this city in time to make conaction with the Campania before her departure to-day. The train carried the New Zealand and Australian mails, some of which are effant important official character.

STORM IN PENSACOLA

A Bark Capsized and a Tug and Schooner Foundered.

Schooner Foundered.

(By Associated Press.)

PENSACOLA, FLA., Dec. 29.—A storm of wind and rain passed over the city late last night, several of the streets being flooded. The large steel bark Kiandra was capsized in the bay. Tug Klondike and a small schooner foundered.

A man and two sons spent the night in the rigging of the schooner and were rescued, haif frozen, at daylight.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—A special to the Record from Scattle says:
"The steamers Bertha and Dolphin arrived from Southwestern Alaska last night with news tending to sustain the belief that the United States mail steamer Richmork of San Francisco, so long Tilamook, of San Francisco, so overdue from Dutch Harbor, is lost,

QUESTION OF NEW JAIL CONSIDERED

ing of Finance Committee on January 3d.

The committee held an executive session and went over the ground thoroughly. No decision was reached, and a sub-committee was appointed to report at a

It is more than probable that the committee will recommend the proposition submitted by Colonel Cutshaw, and Mr. Bowman will submit figures on the work as recommended, which he thinks will be about 49 per cent. less than that for a new jall.

The matter of increasing the license fee for peddlers will also be considered at the meeting on January 3d, at which time the committee will be glad to hear from merchants and peddlers on the subject.

(By Associated Press.)
LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 29.—Employes of the Continental Tobacco Company to the number of 1.700, who struck yesterday, are still out and there are no changes in drawbacks.

Surprised Their Teacher.

Mr. Frank T. Bates was the recipient of a most beautiful present from his Sunday-school class in Union-Station Methodist Church. The popular attache of the City Engineer's office on his return home last night found a most comfortable Mortale He found later that his class fornia.

(By Associated Press.)

RIVERSIDE, CAL. Dec. 29.—At Casa Blanca, four miles south of here, an incident instructor.

CRASH OF FAILURE IN LONDON MARKET

Suspends.

TWELVE FIRMS FALL.

Will be Affected.

WORST SINCE BARING SMASH.

The Chairman of the Big Corporation Is the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, and the Failure Adds Another Serrow to the Closing Chapter of

(By Associated Press.)

Hobe Finance Corporation, Ltd., has susended payment. When the brokers yeserday delivered stock purchased on acount of the London and Globe and asked for payment, they received checks which were dishonored. This was followed today by the failure on the Stock Exchange of twelve firms as follows: Haggard, Hale & Pixley; Garie & Driver; Douglass, Jr., & Co.; Corntoot Brothers; F. A. Cohen, Blockey & Buckingham; Gunn & Aubrey; Richards & Sloper, Baker & Smith; F. C. Watts & Co.; Flower & Co., and F. Boully & Co. The first named is a big firm with im-

The first named is a big firm with important connections. It is feared a number of smaller jobbers will be affected. While the difficulties of the firms connected with the London and Globe division were largely discounted, the repeated fall of the hammer this morning caused a great sensation. It is feared the full list of failures is not yet known. MANY INVOLVED.

The failures to-day involve twenty-eight

astrons to all departments. To-day's erisis, however, did not extend to the other markets, though most of them closed depressed. Americans were incidentally affected, owing to some of the

firms which failed being interested in American securities.

The London and Globe is said to be largely interested in the Eaker Street Waterloo Electric Railway, and trouble is

cern of which he is the head adds one more sorrow to the closing chapter of his life, for he is to-day preparing to start for South Africa in company with Lady Dufferin, in consequence of the serious condition of his son, Lord Frederick Temple Blackwood, lieutenant in the Ninth Lancers, who was wounded Monday at Gleinfontein.

LOST HIS OLDEST SON.

Searcely a year ago Lord Dufferin lost his cldest son, the Earl of Ava, who died at Ladysmith. He is now encompassed by family grief and his honored name is dragged in the financial mire.

Lord Dufferin's fellow directors are Whitaker Wright, who is well known in connection with many companies: Lieutename is the content of the companies of the connection with many companies.

connection with many companies; Lieu-tenant-General, the Hon. Somerset Gough Calthorpe, who has been colonel-in-chief of the Fifth Dragoon Guards since 1892, and Lord Petram Clinton, master of the usehold and a son ormer Duke of Newcastle. Lord Dufferin holds five thousand shares of the London and Globe and twenty thousand British Americas.

Evidence of Disaster Not Yet Re-

ship heeled over and sank. The captain sup needed over and said. The Captain was drowned.

The French bark Seine, from Iquiqui, September 23d for Dunkirk, has been driven ashore at Perrapport, Cornwall. The crew, numbering twenty-three men, were saved by the rocket apparatus.

His Turn Up.

(By Associated Press.)

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Henry W. Howgate, aged seventy years, who in 1881 served the Government as disbursing officer of the Signal Service at Washington, was released from the penitentiary last night after having served six years for forgery and faisification of accounts.

SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

Local.

Teachers enjoy outing.

Found unconscious and died soon afterward.

-Romance in the marriage.

State.

Newport News has rapid changes in its Chief of Police.

New sytem of water works put in operation at Smithfield.

Bold robberies in Newport News.

Anderson Carter clear of the murder of A. H. Major.

A tug captain declares he ran aground because he mistook a light.

Travelers organize in Roanoke.

General.

Grover Cleveland advocates election of President by more popular method and a longer tenure of office.

—Military court of inquiry concludes its sitting at West Point.

—Cuban Convention wrangling over suffrage question.

-Violent storm in Pensacola Bay.

There was a report current on the street last night that a white woman had been

assaulted on Grove Road, near the Sol-diers' Home, Investigation proved that the rumor had started from the fact that a woman, known as Clara Anderson, rea woman, known as Clara Anderson, residing on Williams Street, had been taken on a Broad-Street car at the Soldiers' lieme station badly bleeding from a would inflicted over her left ear. The all right now."

FAST SERVICE.

This and Presidency Chief Bone

(Br Associated Press.)
HAVANA, CUBA, Dec. 29.-The

and expected a consider wrought.
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zenship.

The blacks of the island are so nearly that

In the matter of the Presidency, the

MILES MAY REPLY.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Dec. 29.—The fishing smack
Esperance foundered off Treport, and A pilot-boat belonging to Havre has been lost, with two men.

The county board composed of the county judge, Commonwealth's Attorney and superintendent of schools, of Henrice rustee from Brookland township. Ob-cellons had been made some weeks ago by the citizens of the township to the celection of Mr. Broaddus, and the board leeded to go into an investigation of the harges of the official malfersance and Several sessions of the board devoted to this investigation have been decored to this investigation and a number of witnesses examined. Mr. Jehn Garland Pollard represented Mr. Breaddus, and Mr. A. B. Guigon the ob-Breadlins and Mr. A. B. Guigon the ob-pecting citizens. At a late hour last night the testimony was consided and the mat-ter submitted to the board without argu-ment. After a stori consultation the board announced through its chalrman. Judge T. A. Wickham, that it considered it inexpedient and contrary to the best interests of the school system of the dis-trict to re-elect Mr. Broaddus, basing this graphical paramitted for the school system.

Cupid Found a Way and They Are Happy Again,
The first intimation that Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd B. Robertson, No. 708 East Grace

QUICK CHAY FIRST PRESIDENT IN NEW SERY POPULAR VOTE

DECLARS MARTIAL LAW

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

The injunction obtained last night preing the final settlement of the bill. Ac-MARTIAL LAW.

act as Chief.
WIFO NEXT. For the sake of convenience, he is willing to let this arrangement stand, provided the Mayor does not get too domineering toward him personally. Meanwhile, the police force is getting more and more disorganized, and the excellence of the same wandering when they go to

The outlaws escaped and have not been heard from since the last affair.

A. L. Parker, a prominent dairyman, was held up last evening just north of the city and relieved of his overcoat and

Chinese Minister Knows Nothing of Appointment of a New Emperor. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The

DRANK ONLY COLORED FLUID.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) SUFFOLK, VA., Dec. 29.-Made almost

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK Dec. 29 .- Writing on the President of the twentieth century for a copyrighted special issue of the New York World to-morrow, ex-President Cleveland reers to the Presidential te-

ure in these terms: "Thoughtfu citizens will more and more appreciate the objections urged against the present indirect and cumbersome mode if electing their Presidents. The circumstances in which this plan originated, if ever of controlling importance, ought no longer to excuse such a bafiling confision of ideas as grows out of the proposition that in a popular government the people's chief officer and their most drest representative may be made the respicut of their trust and the

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depository of their power in flagrant op-position to the declared popular will. CHANGE OF TENURE. "Strong aguments are from time to time urged in favor of a change in the tenure of the Presidential office. These should challenge serious attention, to the end that the present constitutional limit may be removed and a more reasonable and useful substituted. There has been a continual increase in Federal legislation. a continual increase in Federal legislation of a presiptory character, and related to the immediate and routine necessities of the country; and so it has come to pass that of the four sessions of Congress held firing a Presidential term, two are so brid as to scarcely permit the rassage of he asary appropriation bills, while of the chers, one occurs when the President is a unity strange in his new office and he dened with importantice and la ora i i ident to administration, while the reas ling one encounters during while the reas ling one encounters during I ident to administration, sing one encountres during the interruptions, timidi-terior of a Presidential ty and deno. Region of a Presidential and Congressifies envises. These conditions suggest the scant opportunities allowed for the initiation and adoption of new and important remedial legislation during a single Presidential term.

EFECTIONS TOO FREQUENT. EFECTIONS TOO FREQUENT.

"Apother argument of considerable weight in favor of the change is based upon the complaint that the business and oner important interests of our people are new frequently disturbed and disquieted by the turmoll and heat of a Presidential election. It is not amiss to add that a substantial extension of the executive tenure would pave the way for establishing the ineligibility of an incumbent to succeed himself, which has long found favor with a large class of our people as a consummation much to be people as a consummation much to be

desired.
"Thus American citizens in the twentieth century will be charged with the daty of securing for themselves the actual of natural rule by establishing a more direct mode of selecting the poeple's chief executive in strict ac-cordance with the people's will, and by so extending the tenure of his office as to enable him to better serve his country-men and more thoroughly protect and de-fend all their interests."

THE DANISH ANTILLES.

United States Make an Offer for the Islands.
(By Associated Press.) COPENHAGEN, Dec. 29.-The United States Minister, Mr. L. Swenson, has infermed the Danish Government that the United States offers twelve million kroner for the Danish Antilles and will not give

WASHINGTON. Dec. 22.—The negotiations between the Government of the Inited States and the Government of Denmark have been in progress, though interniteatly, for the past three years. The sum named in the Copennasen distatch as offered by Minister Swenson, lwelve million knonger, as price to be mid for the islands, is roughly equivalent to about \$2,20,00 American.

It is impossible to learn whether this is the maximum price to be offered.

An acceptance of his proposition by the Danish Government would not complete the transaction. The transfer can be accomplished only under a form of a treaty which must be accepted by the United States Senate, and, in addition, owing to the necessity for providing the WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-The negotia

House of Representatives must have its say, being called upon to make the neces-sary appropriation. CARTER SET FREE IN KING WILLIAM

tates Senate, and, in addition the necessity for providing the a he paid for the islands, the

He Was Acquitted Yesterday of the Murder of Mr. H. A. Major.

The negro man, Addison Carter, was ac

juitted at King William Courthouse yesterday of the murder of Mr. H. A. Major.

The trial was begun Wednesday. The

P. Haw, Roger T. Gregory and Henry Aylett. Commonwealth's-Attorney Her-bert I. Lewis conducted the prosecution. Twenty Bodies Washed Ashore,

(By Associated Press.)

HOLYHEAD, Dec. 29.—The bodies of twenty members of the crew of the British bark Primrose Hill (Captain Wilson), from Liverpool for Vancouver, which went on the rocks three miles off South Stack during the gale and broke up, have been washed ashore.

Burning at Stake Should Be Made

The first paper was on "The Opposition

SOUTHERN'S NEW LINE.

Jurisdiction Extended Over the St. (By Associated Press.) ST. LOUIS, MO., Dec. 29.—In a series

all the lines of the Southern in Kentucky under the operating title of the St. Louis-Louisville lines. The jurisdiction of the first and second vice-presidents is extend-eo over the Air Line. The headquarters of General Manager George C. Smith are established in the Chemical Building, St. Louis. Louis.

The T lamook Lost.

Sub-Committee to Report at Meet-

The Finance Committee held a length The Finance Committee held a lengthy session last night in the Auditor's office. The main question discussed was that of a new jail for the city.

Mr. W. N. Bowman, representing the Stewart Iron Works of Cincinnati, appeared before the committee and exhibited plans for erecting modern jails at different prices. He also exhibited models of patent locking appliances and various

bited plans for creeting modern jains at different prices. He also exhibited models of patent locking appliances and various portions of bar locks, calculated to hold the most desperate criminal. One of his plans was that of a modern steel-celled jail with a capacity of 300 prisoners, not more than two in a cell, and with all the modern conveniences and improvements that go to make of a jail a safe and healthy place for the criminal class.

Mr. Bowman's exhibits were looked upon most favorably.

City Engineer Cutshaw presented certain plans for the rehabilitation of the old structure, with an addition to be connected by tunnel and bridge to the west, just across Jail Alley. He proposes to place the kitchen, offices and heating apparatus in the addition. The entire jail proper is to be under roof, and that portion now occupied as offices, hospital and kitchen to be transformed into two tiers of steel cells for desperate characters. of steel cells for desperate characters.

meeting of the committee on January 3d at 7 o'clock.

At is more than probable that the com-

Strikers Still Out.

the situation from yesterday. The factory is being operated, though not with a full force. Some of those who walked out yesterday are back at work and the management say they anticipate no serious

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Big Finance Corporation

It is Feared That Many Other Jobbers

LONDON, Dec. 29.-The London and

MANY INVOIA ED.

The failures to-day involve twenty-eight members of the Stock Exchange and are equally divided among jobbers and brokers. It is generally regarded in the mining market as being the blackest day since the Baring smash, which was distinct the statements. Toolbars

Waterloo Electric Railway, and trouble is partially attributed to the money it has tied up in that road.

The chairman of the London and Globe Finance Corporation, Ltd., is the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava. the former governor general of Canada and British ambassador at Paris The fullure of the concern of which he is the head adds one

MUCH WRECKAGE.

ported.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Quantities of wreckage have been thrown up on the different
coasts, evidence of disasters from the gale
not yet reported.

The remainder of the crew of the Spanthe steamer Energy which was driven. The remainder of the crew of the Sparsish steamer Enecuri, which was driven ashore at the Portland Breakwater, where twenty-two men got ashore, leaving five on the wreck, have been landed. The captain visited the vessel this morning, and as he stepped on her deck the

-Romance in the churches.
-Services in the churches.
-Ruling against Broaddus.
-Hunter and wire-fence in mix-up.
-Valuable relies exhibited.
-New jall question up.

Foreign -Many failures on London Stock Ex-

-Many failures

-Many failures

-General Colville demands a trial by
court-martial, and blames others for Lindley disaster.

-Chinese court said to have decided to
accept terms of joint note.

-Boxers troublesome in face.